MEMPHIS, TENN.. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15.-1880.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 15-1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio salley, credit is due. To his untiring exertions and slowly rising temperature, south to west enthusiasm we in the main owe the existing winds, rising followed by falling barometer law as to Hatchie, and the public spirit that and clear or fair weather during the day. Inaugurated a definite movement looking to The Tennessee, Cumberland and Ohio rivers | the present happy result. He not only agiwill continue to rise, and dangerous floods tated the subject by personal visits to the will occur in the Cumberland below Nash. towns and people of the country to be beneville, and in the Ohio between Cincinnati and fited, but went to Nashville and there re-

packets between San Francisco and her Pa-

only. Mr. Bright, of this State, held the floor and addressed the house on funding the

railroad by Wilson and McGhee, of the Charleston railroad, has tailed. The goverper of Georgia refused to give such a warrantee as was needed to protect all the parties to the purchase. THE Hot Springs bill as it passed the house

on Tuesday ought to be, and no doubt will be, rejected by the senate. If the govern ment can make two hundred, and fifty thousund dollars by the sale of six hundred lots, instead of twenty thousand dollars, it ought

New Orleans Picayune states that Judge Jere Black, of Pennsylvania, has prepared a vigorous and racy reply to Senator Howe, which will appear in the next number of the North American Review. He riddles Grant and the third-term project with his usual merciless logic and sarcasm.

which the great North American traveler and third-tarmer expressed himself as very much gratified and well-satisfied at the result of the vote in the Pennsylvania Republican convention. That does not look as if he was convention. That does not look as if he was | tention. indifferent to the Presidency.

OUTSE, of Lorne, complains that her rea

ar, alias Mrs. Blackford, the American

ever the Appeal is read. To the end that he may be heard by our audience we make place noon from the Central Methodist church.

Mr. Welch died on Friday evening of malarial that if exercised it would be of no avail to Oxford Eagle: "The Mississippi Compared to the opinion that the law had not clothed him with such authority and that if exercised it would be of no avail to Oxford Eagle: "The Mississippi Compared to the opinion of the opinion that the law had not clothed him with such authority and that if exercised it would be of no avail to oxford Eagle: "The Mississippi Compared to the opinion of t

wed by a dinner, at which Rev. Richard died at Grayson Springs, Kentucky, and yes-Storrs will preside and deliver the address terday her remains were brought to this city ners will be a remarkable album of auto-most touching and affecting, surrounded as it most touching and affecting, surrounded as it was, by relatives and friends paying the last

bling in futures brought to its attention and very funny comedy. Our Bachelors, was the

English Race and its Manifest Destiny," in the course of which, after predicting the possibilities within the reach of the people of this country, he said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a counterpart of the occurrences of the last country and the country are almost a counterpart of the occurrences of the last country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a counterpart of the occurrences of the last country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a counterpart of the occurrences of the last country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a counterpart of the occurrences of the last country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England Cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England Cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England Cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England Cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country. He said that the overflowing vitality of England Cannot be foreseen and her affairs in Africa at this day are almost a country to the country o affairs in Africa at this day in the last 3527, Finnie vs Moyers; 3530, Humes vs counterpart of the occurrences of the last 3527, Finnie vs Moyers; 3530, Humes vs Counterpart of the occurrences of the last 3527, Finnie vs Moyers; 3530, Humes vs Stillman; 3531, Palmer vs Moorman; 3532, century in America. The growth in populacentury in America. The growth in population and civilization on the continent of Africa, and the future inagmerable railroads, telegraph lines, churches and free schools which would spring up on her soil and would had due to the humanizing influences of the

of premacy of the race, with its necessary Wiggin vs Robinson; 3577, Norton vs Jarnagin; 3578, Memphis and Charleston railjalso predicted for the fature. THE friends of the dumb brutes favorable to the formation of a society for the preven-tion of cruelty to animals, are requested to Winslow's soothing ayrup was just the article

meet next Tuesday evening, at seven o'clock, at the office of the People's insurance company, for the purpose metal taking steps to that end. Mr. W. L. Taking steps to the child, as she was strongly in favor of homeopathy. That night the child passed in suffering, and the parents without sleep. Returning home the day following, the father found the baby still worse, and while contemplating another sleepless night, the mother stepped from the room to attend to some domestic during that the father with the child. During her attended the apprison of the contemplating and laft the father with the child. During her attended the apprison of the southing.

at last to the slep to which crying babies and peared. A single failed to relieve

Hill, of Hill, Fontame & Co., most of the

mained until the necessary legislation was passed, and all at his own expense. The press pointed out the work to be done, but Mr. Hill did it. We are glad of the oppor tunity which the success of his work affords us to call public attention to the results of personal efforts in the public behalf, when sustained by thorough knowledge, pluck and

enthusiasm. WE publish in another part of to-day's

ence to any regular and busy committee would be alike unfair to the committee and to the subject. He intends to press his mo-

best paper of its class now offered to the public, will, from the present time, be served to subscribers at the reduced rate of one dollar a year. This will no doubt be welcome lar a year. This will no doubt be welcome lars security could be given in this State, and news to the thousands who have for years—that the parties outside of the State who were some of them for more than a quarter of a dred thousand dollars) had not come prepared one of the cheapest, as it is one of the best of the Memphis and Charleston railroad newspapers in the country. It will contain company for this security, in the hands of R. T. Wilson & Co., of New York. This trou-GENERAL LOGAN, it is said, received a dispatch from General Grant, on Thursday, in market reports, editorials, letters from all

PERSUNALS. BILLY LIEBEN, our popular newsdealer, returned yesterday from New Orleans.

MR. P. E. HOPKINS, the Main street mil-linery dealer, lett for New York last Friday

torney of DeWitt, Arkansas, is spending a few days in the District on legal business. MISS FANNY Young, of Menken Brothers, is in New York looking up handsome suits, etc., for the ladies and children of Memphis. tc., for the ladies and children of Memphis. of a clause that this warranty was only to MR. A. F. MABERRY and bride, of Cotton operate as far as he was authorized by law to

Plant, Arkansas, have returned from New make such a warranty. At this stage a tele-Orleans, and are stopping at the Peabody gram was sent to New York, and a message CHIEF-OF-POLICE P. R. ATHY Was happy

clothing house, left this morning for the east children's clothing and furnishing goods for

pared to the gorgeous parades of our eman of high standing, a old resident of Louisiana, of Democrats. What he it challenges the attention carries weight with it promerits. In this case he ately, calmly and coolly, and the cooling and the cooling of the late Mr. M. D. Weich affect wherehematuria. The announcement of his death in yesterday morning's journals was a surther sale or lease of the read, if the highest DE LESSERS, the renowned builder of the except and some sickness.

This proviso will give an opportung the first the career of the senior at t

LAST summer Mrs. Julia Semmes Tobir tribute to the memory of the loved and lost. Many in this city have realized the benefit of accident insurance by having a policy in the Tr-velers, and the popularity of this kind of indemnity is increasing daily. Read the papers and you see accidents recorded dents, and the amount of money paid by the company for claims to January 1, 1880, is \$4.883,148 Apply to Marx & Bensdorf, agents, 16 Madison street, for a

AMUSEMENTS.

Leubrie's Theater. Robson and Crane appeared as the "Dr ence that thoroughly enjoyed the excellent each and every case of gamthe company closed, on which occasion that bling in futures brought to its attention and attraction. The Theater will remain closed during the present week.

LAW REPORTS.

which would spring up on her soil and would be due to the humanizing influences of the English-speaking race were prophesied. The Australia of 1837 and the Australia of 1830 Cohn; 3566, Lewis vs Morrison; 3567, Farwere contrasted as a proof of the truth of the argument, and the overwhelming such the argument, and the overwhelming such Contrasted as a proof of the truth of the argument, and the overwhelming such Contrasted as a proof of the truth of the argument, and the overwhelming such Contrasted as a proof of the truth of the argument, and the overwhelming such Contrasted as a proof of the truth of the argument, and the overwhelming such Contrasted as a proof of the truth of the argument, and the overwhelming such Contrasted as a proof of the truth of the tru road vs Gamble; 3579, Buchignani vs Myers

A Down-Town Merchant Having passed several sleepfess nights, dis successful, and there is no reason why night all hands slept well, and the title [c]. is in the city. He thinks that night

WILSON'S

Railroad Knocked into Pi-Governor Colquitt Did Not Feel Warranted in Agreeing to the

Warranty Demanded-The Sale Therefore Declared Null-Progress of the Negotiations-The Road Now Likely to Fall into Kimbali's Hands.

WE publish in another part of to-day's AFPEAL the latest news in relation to the interoceanic canal project. It is the leading topic with men of both parties in Washington, and is developing unexpected secrets every day. The Picayune's correspondent states that official inquiry shows that both France and England have somehow managed to secure equal rights on the isthmus with the United States, and have therefore as much right to control a canal across the isthmus as the United States. Ihis fact was known to Judge Edmunds, and was his reason for moving (on Thursday, while General Gordon was making his speech) that the question be discussed in secret session by the senate. General Gordon still believes that senate. General Gordon still believes that the best talents of the senate should be concentrated upon the subject and that its reference lasted until about midnight. Yesterday was the last of the thirty days given the would-be lessees to comply with the terms of the act authorizing a disposition of the road, and the conference of last evening was therefore to determine the fate of the pending negotiations. to the subject. He intends to press his mo-tion for a special committee to an early issue. When the consultation was over it was learn-ed that all efforts to accure a disposition of the road had failed, for reasons hereinafter

THE WEEKLY APPEAL, the largest and of purchase—were all drawn in New York,

been given him in the act to make an unconditionel warranty, further than therein stated, that the faith of the State is hereby pidged to said company that

by the authority of the State, so long as they keep the contract on their part and make the payments when due." The governor was willing to insert this stipulation in the lease, but the said parties incanch-Martin plantation, on Arkansas river, | ing clause, binding the State in the most ex the insertion of this clause of warranty, nor has the State ever made a deed make disposition of the property, as contem-plated by the law, proposed to sign the deed as prepared in New York, with the insertion

received from R. T. Wilson & Co., saying that the deed must be signed as made, and if the governor was not authorized to sell and

warrant the property they would not buy. The governor then proposed, as a last resort, to sign the deed as drawn if the lessees would execute to him the following agree-ment, showing that he did not intend to hold himself out to the lessees as having the power to bind the State by warranty when he clearly did not: This was declined by them, and negotiations here ended. It is proper to state that the Georgia members of the company acquiesced in the convex that the convex

THE funeral of the late Mr. M. D. Welch advisers, who were all, without exception, road. If, however, the company he repre-sents should not desire the road, or should

WASHINGTON NOTES. tested Election Case from Minnes

dal-The President Fairly lienns are for Grant-Secretary Schurz Proposes to Civilize the Indian by Giving

-A Spley Senate-Treasury Seau-

Washington, February 14.—Senator La-nur arrived to-day, and will take his seat Monday. He still uses a crutch. A CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. The sub-committee of the house elections

A SENATE TREASURY SCANDAL. Special to the Chicago Times: "The scandal which which was spoken of a few days ago in the Times, in which a southern senadal which was spoken of a few days ago in the Times, in which a southern senator and a clerk in the treasury department were the principal characters, is creating a great deal of talk here, and much money is being spent in an endeavor to hush days one of the jurors in the Rothschild G. P.; W. G. Davis, Nashville, G. M. E.; W. with the understanding that she was to have a house on Elliott street, to which she would invite some of the young female clerks of the office, and they would have been sentenced to be sente invite some of the young female clerks of the office, and they would there meet the senator and his friends. On certain evenings she would have a party at her house, and the young ladies would be treated to wine suppers and the pleasure of meeting congressmen and other great men. A short time ago one of these young ladies, who also approved in the treasury as a who is also employed in the treasury as a clerk, was found to be exceinte, and the woman of the house, together with the senator, were instrumental in having an

abortion performed. Since then the girl has been very much distressed over the fact, and through her confessions to some of her friends the story has leaked out. THE PRESIDENT BOUNCES SHERMAN. The Post of Thursday morning publishes the substance of an alleged interview between the President and Secretary Sherman, in which the former is represented to have very severely censured the secretary for using his cabinet position to further his Presidential candidacy. The President informed Mr. Sherman that he must pay more regard to the civil-service reform order than he has been doing of late. The writer says, further, that several prominent Republicans have been informed that there is likely to soon be an open rupture between the President and the secre-

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: "John gh at first New York city, but outs

will meet General Grant when he returns from Havana." SCHURZ AND THE INDIANS.

MEMPHIS

To furnish the Indian a home of his own and make him a properly-owner, seems the natural solution of the Indian problem. This was the ground taken by Secretary Schurz before the bouse Indian commission yesterday and this morning, and in this view he was supported by representatives of the Indian commissioners. The proposition to allot land in severalty meets some opeosition, however, from those persons who prefer the maintenance of the present tribal relations.

The State Democratic Convention to be Held on the Second of Next Month.

MISSISSIPPI.

Legislative Proceedings of Yesterday -The Question of the Repudiated Bonds of the State.

JACKSON, February 14.—The chairman of the Democratic Conservative State executive committee, Hon. E. Barksdale, has notified the members that there will be a meeting o

HOUSE. Leave of absence was granted Sergeant-at-Arms Hester, which was worthily deserved. The act to prevent the sale of liquors within so many miles of the corporate limits, was brought up and dropped. An act for the relief of Mary Jones and Sarah Smith was tabled subject to call. An act was passed to encourage a ferry company on Mud creek. Nothing more.

The senate proceedings are unimportant. THE REPUDIATED BONDS. Jackson Clarion: If the holders of the Mississippi repudiated bonds had been fabe seen by the following amendment to the constitution, adopted in 1875 by an almost unanimous vote. In order that people abroad tion. The following counsel was engaged in may not be ignorant of the origin of this amendment, we may as well add that it was proposed by a Republican administration, and approved by no less a personage than the great and good Adelbert Ames, who will go the plaintiff Keith—Colonel A. S. Colyar, down in history as the last of the carpetbag Hop Howell E Jackson Hop Alexander

overnors of Mississippi.

Add to section 5, article 12, the following: Nor shall the State assume, redeem, secure or pay any indebtedness claimed to be due by the State of any indebtedness claimed to be one by the blate of Mississippi, to any person, association or corpora-lion whatsoever, claiming the same as owners, holders or assignees of any bond or bonds known as the Union bank bonds, or Planters bank bonds [Pamphlet Acts of Mississippi, 1876, p. 1.]

BEECHER

for Grant for a Third or a Fifth Term, and Prefers Bayard to in going into the election handicapped. He did not think the country would be lost if Grant was not nominated. He would vote for Mr. Bayard first of all the opposition candidates. He thought Blaine would make a good show in the canvass, and would have to

learn the business after he got in. As for Sherman, he would make a good candidate if he would only run well. [Laughter.] He thought that John Sherman would adorn private life immensely. [Laughter.] Hayes, he continued, has been a success because he

TABOR & CARTER. What Mississippi Papers Say About s Firm of Preminent Lawyers of Oxford.

Jackson Comes: "These gentlemen stand high in their profession, and have won a de-servedly enviable reputation for strict attention to business and first class legal ability."
Oxford Eagle: "The enterprising law firm
of Tabor & Carter have recently added to their library many valuable books, and can

quiesced in the course that the governor now pursued, and recognized that he could not make the warranty and that the deed would be safe without it, but the parties in New we are glad to know that by close applicawe are glad to know that by close applica tion, untiring energy, undaunted plack and Valley his career as a lawyer was one of to the distinguished engineer and tall the first and the f years, a practice of which much older firms

Saturday, February 14th, at 6 p.m :

crooked tobacco case, was to-day fined one hundred dollars by Judge Brown for contempt of court. The charge against May was going in the night time to the house of Marpurpose of corruptly tampering with said Bernstein concerning said cause, and concerting the verdict thereafter to be rendered

Shot at Fourteen Times. GALVESTON, February 14. - A Denison special to the News says: "For the past two special to the News says: "For the past two years the trains on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad have been fired upon just after dark near Caddo, Indian Territory. Car-windows have been smashed, cabooses perforated and employes wounded. United States Marshal Avers caught a white man named Myers in the act of firing on rest that Ayers shot him fourteen times be-Reeping up the Excitement. SAN FRANCISCO, February 14.—The un-employed workingmen, this afternoon, marched to the Pacific Mail dock and a com-

They then waited on several firms and companies, but received no definite answer to Patter of Passenger-Agents CHICAGO, February 14.-The general pas senger-agents of the western roads at the Grand Pacific hotel held another resultless meeting to-day respecting western passenger rates, the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific reused to concur in either the St. Louis or Kansas City agreements, and demanding commission on sales of tickets.

Furniture Warehouse Burned. cago, February 14.—Bamberger, Bloom

Declared by the Madison County Circuit Court, Judge L. B. Horrigan, of this City, Presiding, to be Good for all State and County Taxes.

> The Tax-Collector Ordered by the Court to Receive it-Savage and Wilson. Special Attorneys for the County, Turned Down-An Ap-

> > peal Probable.

An important case, involving the question of the payment of what is known as the "Torbett issue" for taxes, was decided in the circuit court at Jackson, Tennessee, on Friday last. The case came up as follows:

Clark, the tax-collector for Madison county, refused to receive forty dollars "Torbet issue," from one Keith, in payment of taxes. On hearing before the circuit court of Madison county, the court sustained the tax col- land river continued to rise so rapidly that ector in his refusal to receive the money so all the horses at the race course had to be reendered. The case was taken up to the moved, the water having risen to within United States supreme court, which reviewed four inches of the track, which was overflowed the judgment of the court below and ordered to-night. One hundred and fifty families are last, at Jackson, the circuit court of ousdepressions, and not less than one hun-Madison county, Judge Horrigant of this city dred more are preparing to move to-night, in presiding, reviewed the case and ruled antisipation of further encroachments, that "unless the Torbett issue was in aid of Lumbermen are also engaged tothe rebellion, it was good for taxes," and the night in securing rafts and lumber. The court ordered Tax-Collector Clark to receive river is overflowing its banks below Nashsince the war, they would have spared themselves the trouble of submitting to the legislature, through the governor, a proposition for their settlement. The legislature is prohibited from dealing with the subject, as will not rest here, however, a proposition for their settlement. The legislature is prohibited from dealing with the subject, as will not rest here, however, it will not be the subject as will not rest here, however, it will not be the subject as will not rest here, however, a proposition about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, however, a proposition about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, however, a proposition about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, however, a proposition about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case is a very important one, is thought it will sweep away an immense about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, however, a proposition about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case is a very important one, is thought it will sweep away an immense about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case is a very important one, is thought it will sweep away an immense about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, however, and the case is a very important one, is thought it will sweep away an immense about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, however, and the case is a very important one, is thought it will sweep away an immense about three million dollars of Torbett issue. because it involves the legality of about three million dollars of Torbett issue. The case will not rest here, how-

> Madison-Colonel John H. Savage, Hon. A. higher than ever before known, in conse-Hon. Howell E. Jackson, Hon. Alexander

DENVER DISTURBED

From its Usual Screnity by the Organ

ization of a Workingmen's

Kendall, and Colonel Cole, of Paris, Tennes-

Alleged Object of the Movement-Politics at the Settem-Typegraphi-New York special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: The Lincoln club celebrated Lincoln's birthday with a dinner this year. Rev.

met in mass convention to-night, and took politics of Denves and of the State. The steps taken to-night in consolidating these different trades is caused directly by the recent action of two of the newspapers in

recent action of two of the newspapers in reducing the price of composition during December. The local typographical union advanced its schedule of prices from forty to thirty-five cents per thousand for night work, and made corresponding advances in all branches of the trade. The advance was accepted at the time, though with poor grace, by the proprietors. Some grace, by the proprietors. Some two weeks ago the Evening Times demanded a reduction on the part of its workmen to the old prices. This they declined to make, and the office was filled with non-union men. Early this week the Rocky
Mountain News duplicated the Times's demand, which was at first rejected, then accented, and then across self-outed, and then across the regult
being that the News was filled with printers

not members of the Union. The meeting tonight was enthusiastic though orderly, and
was attended by fully fitteen hundred people. It was addressed by Brick Pomeroy
and several other speakers. Among other
plans which the workingmen have on foot is
that of starting an evening paper with Brick

Demography at the head. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

cond Day's Bession of the Grane Lodge of Tennessee-Beports of Committees Adopted.

ecommendations of the Grand Meepe of Records and Scals-Election of Officers-Final Adjournment.

The second day's proceedings of the Grand lodge of the Kuights of Pythias, in session at Nashville, was as follows: The reports of the order, credentials, laws and supervision and finances were adopted.

The grand chancellor ruled that all dispenofficer granting the same. The per diem of representatives was fixed at two dollars and fifty cents. diately after he had opened an office in Oxford, his services were sought after. Soon
after his location here he formed a copartnershaip with our brilliant, worthy and populations of the per capita tax for the next
year continue at fifty cents, and that the rank lodges is now increasing and more calls for the Journal are made every year, that four hundred copies of it be printed this year; also, that the hydrage of a subordinate lodge. Sto 10:30 a.m.; 6 to 9 p.m.: might justly feel proud; and no man can place his business in the hands of safer law-yers. We unhesitatingly commend them to the public."

In a public in the hands of safer law-yers. We unhesitatingly commend them to the public.

Mortuary Report

Rock anding in the found in the grand lodge, in the grand l instead of to the committee on laws and su-pervision as at present; also, an amendment declaring that when a suspended member ap-plies for reinstatement, he cannot be charged an reinstatement to be accompanied by "all dues" charged against the applicant at the time of suspension. An amendment should also be made fixing the proper period of the year for lodges to suspend and ifor non-payment of dues. In several cases lodges have suspended on the last night of the term.

Schoolfield, Hananer & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Proudit, Thomas H. Allen, Alex Yerger, Frey & Schilling, W. A. Farris, W. W. Harris, Mike Beaving, Reliable & Single & Reliable & Schoolfield, Hananer & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Proudit, Thomas H. Allen, Alex Yerger, Frey & Schilling, W. A. Farris, W. W. Harris, Mike Beaving, Reliable & Schoolfield, Hananer & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Proudit, Thomas H. Allen, Alex Yerger, Frey & Schilling, W. A. Farris, W. W. Harris, Mike Beaving, Reliable & Schoolfield, Hananer & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Proudit, Thomas H. Allen, Alex Yerger, Frey & Schilling, W. A. Farris, W. W. Harris, Mike Beaving, Reliable & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Proudit, Thomas H. Allen, Alex Yerger, Frey & Schilling, W. A. Farris, W. W. Harris, Mike Beaving, Reliable & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Proudit, Thomas H. Allen, Alex Yerger, Frey & Schilling, W. A. Farris, W. W. Harris, Mike Beaving, Reliable & Co., Langstaff, Graham & Co.,

suspended on the last night of the term.

The G. K. R. S. has provided a proper book for a complete roster of past chancellors in this jurisdiction, exhibiting opposite the name of each past chancellor the time and ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following officers were elected and in-G. P.; W. G. Davis, Nashville, G. M. E.; W. Bryce Thompson, Nashville, G. K. of R. and S.; J. W. Hughes, Brownsville, G. M. A.; B. F. Hooker, Milan, G. I. G.; G. Sieferle, Nashville, G. O. G.; R. L. C. White, su-

preme representative SILESIA.

How Practically and Promptly the German Government Dealt with the Famine that Prevailed There Resently. New York Times: The German gov

ornment has taken such thorough means of preventing loss of life by famine in Upper Silesia that the large landed proprietors have grown disgusted at its liberality, and complain that their laborers will not be safter be content to live more than food to hereafter be content to live upon the food to which they have been accustomed, but will demand higher wages in order to secure something better. It must not be supposed from this that the German authorities have treated the tens of thousands of sufferers to delicacies of all kinds. The famine diet consists of The famine diet consists of bread, nutritious soup, and a little bacon twice a day, and now and then erbesourst, or pea sausage. But to the average Silesian peasant this food, both in quantity and quality, far surpasses that he has been accustomed to. Nor will this be wondered at when it is said that the wages of a laborer there during the busiest season of the year are not over seventeen cents a day, while for mittee interviewed Agent Williams, from are not over seventeen cents a day, while for a long period during other portions of the twelvemonth they fall considerably below this rate. Those who have visited Germany, both recently and fifteen or twenty years ago must be aware that a vast change has taken place in the cost of living, particularly in the price of food, a change which does not seem, however, to have produced any marked effect upon the wages of the peasantry in the remote country districts. As a rule, there are in a much less tolerable con-

dition now that they were a generation acc

try districts of Ireland is much better than that of a similar class in Upper Sileais and in certain of the Baltic provinces. We hear very little complaint from the latter, for the reason that hardship has become with them so much a matter of babit that they cannot realize that such a thing as a marked improvement in their affairs is possible. The only symptoms of discontent that have yet been discovered, though these are certain to appear, are TRANSATLANTIC TOPICS.

A FLOOD.

Load of Cotton Gone.

NASHVILLE, February 14.-The Cumber-

portion of the river is inevitable. The river

is watched here with universal interest. The

down the river this morning, the cotton with

which it was laden rising up and preventing

THE FUTURE GREAT

St. Louis, February 14.—At an adjourned neeting of merchants, held at the Lindel

city are on a strike, and the cabinet-makers will strike on Monday, for an advance of fif-

HORBIBLE ACCIDENT.

Chickenhouse Containing a Gun-Trap for Thieves, and

STARTING SHERMAN

On the Presidential Race in New York

-A Hearty Indorsement.

NEW YORK, February 14 .- The "John

Sherman club" was organized to-night by merchants, with Samuel A. Haines, presi-dent. The resolutions declare that he has

sumption; to embody into the law sound financial and economic measures; to nurture and increase our manufactures and our com-

Uncalled for Telegrams.

List of undelivered telegrams at the

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS

CINCINNATI, February 14. - Suit was

pousand two hundred and forty dollars col-

Sent to an Insane Asylum.

Will the Trouble End in Smoke!

CINCINNATI, February 14.—The boss cigar

manufacturers of this city have united in re-

quiring their employes to sign a pledge to not hold membership in the cigar-makers union. This action locks out about a thou-sand cigar-makers who are members of the

CHICAGO, Fermary 14.—John L. Rober

and will be committed to the asylum.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., February 14.—John Kemmeler, who killed his three children at Holyoke, June last, has been declared insane,

B p.m.:
Charles D. Wells 2,
G. W. Jo. es & Co.,
Hill & Mitchell,
F. H. Ellis,
Peres & Co.,
C. B. Weliford & Co.,
W. B. Gates,
G. W. Shaffer,
Mrs. J. * Harbin,
Max Brewer,
Herron, Haynes & Co.,
Lemmon & Gale,
Mrs. John Rider,
Mary Petway,
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The Irish Question-A Magistrate Fired Upon-Wisconsin to Parnell-The Seed Potatoes Bill-Outdoor Relief-Plans for the

Public Works.

The Cumberland Biver Higher than it Has Ever Been Known to be so Far as there is Any LONDON, February 14.-The election at The Lower Part of Nashville Flooded
-Blooded Horses Removed from
the Race-Track—A Steamboat

Southwark for member of parliament result-ed as follows: Edward Clarke, conservative, 7683; Andrew Dunn, libera', 6830; George Shipton, workingman, 799. ROUMANIAN RECOGNITION. BUKAREST, February 14-England, France and Germany will probably recognize doumanian independence simultaneously is

THE TROUBLES IN RUSSIA. BRUSSELS, February 14.—The Russian organ, Le Nord, says: "The system of the incitement of provocation in respect to Russia has never had such full sway as now. In London everything seems to be done that is calculated to harrass Russia and stip up pub-lic opinion against her, both by official

REICHSTAG RUSTLES. BERLEN, February 14.—Count you Arnim Baytzenburg, who was elected president of the chamber in the reichstag, was the candidate of the ministerial conservatives and

clericals. The government did not support THE PRENCH PARLIAMENT. PARIS, February 14.-In the division in tion. The following counsel was engaged in eight feet above low water mark. All streams the argument of the case: For the county of in the upper Cumberland region are reported amnesty was supported by all the extreme S. Wilson, Colonel B. W. Mumford. For quence of a continuous rain for thirty-six ter, and four Bonapartists. It was opposed hours, and an overflow in the lower by the pure left and the left center number-

ing together one hundred and eighty-seven, by forty-seven of the advanced left, fortysteamer Fawn, which ran against the rail-road bridge on the Tennessee river, at John-sonville, last night, was allowed to float Paris, February 14 .- All the journals o of the country is a solution of the country is a large number of persons in canoes, bent on making all they could out of it by taking the cotton and towing it ashore.

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companion and counselor during a long life of wedded happiness. Every one, even those opposed to him on political grounds, near un-qualified testimony to the great private virscientious course of the dead senator. real name was Isaac Moise. FRANCE AND THE UNITED STATES. LONDON, February 14.-The substance of France, signed at Washington on the fif-teenth of January, for the settlement of the claims of French citizens resulting from the

The treaty applies solely to the demands for indemnity originating from acts or injury committed with the cognizance of the Federal authorities of the United States government, who have absolut ly refused to ac-cept the responsibility for the acts of the Confederates or for any lorses arising from

Special from London to the New York Herald: "There is no doubt whatever that Mr. Wagner, by the advice of Mr. Orby beginning of a long impending and carefully prepared movement which may ere long bring most of the ritualistic Anglican clergy over to Roman Carnoncian a meeting ground has been found that may unite the timid high-church Anglicans of the Mackonochie, Tooth and wife of the owner of the James park dairy, was shot dead on her own lot. Mr. Shunke's Wagner stamp with the Vatican, as I know a the wish of most people in Brighton. Mr. Wagner's church and several others were never consecrated. Hence they are not with-in the jurisdiction of the bishop of Chichester. opened the door. The gun was discharged and the load entered her body, killing her almost instantly. An inquest was held on the body of the unfortunate woman, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the These churches are likely to be gained to Rome. But the conversion of Mr. Wagner and his imitators is conditional.

A MAGISTRATE FIRED UPON ounty of Clare, was fired at five times in his own house, through a windaw, but was unburt. Creagh rushed out and fired eight shots at his assailants, but without effect. WISCONSIN TO PARNELL.

CHICAGO, February 17.—The Wisconsin legislature have offered Parnell the use of AMENDMENT TO THE OUT-DOOR RELIEF LONDON, February 14.-Shaw Levere, liberal member of the house of commons from Reading, will, in committee, move an amonddistress in Ireland, to leave out the restric-tion of two months as the term for which outdoor relief may be given. He will also move a new clause giving tenants ejected the pres-ent year for non-payment of rent the right to claim compensation for the disturbance of their tenure under Gladstone's land act of 1870.

THAT SEED-POTATOES BILL AGAIN. of commons to go into committee on the sed-potatoes bill, Mr. Nolan moved an inpower to extend its provisions to other seeds besides potato. Agreed to.

members from Ireland, waited on the chan-cellor of the exchequer in relation to loans from the treasury to railroads and other public undertakings. The chancellor promised L. LEVY. Pre-ident. L. HANAUER, Vice-Prest. to appoint a committee to inquire into the E. GULDSMITH, Cashler. M. MAAS, Ass't Cashler. PECULATION UNDER COVER OF CHARITY. brought to-day in the United States court against Thomas Ambrose, late United States LIVERPOOL, February 14.-The London ance is given me that the statement of the in-tention of Baroness Burdett Coutts to devote five hundred thousand pounds to the ame-lioration of the distress in Ireland is true. lected by Ambrose and not paid over to the United States. Warehouse in Calcago Burned.

CHICAGO, February 14.—At a late hour to-night a lire broke out in the Empire wareto-night a lire broke out in the Empire wareto-night a lire broke out in the Empire wareto-night a lire broke out in the Empire warethe purphase of land in the district of Connemars, county Galway to be afterward let to small tenants at long leases and moderate rents. A commission of Irish gentlemen in-terested in agriculture is associated in the house, Nos. 198 and 200 Market street, which is still burning. The loss will probably be heavy, but, at one o'clock, no particu-

CINCINNATI. February 14.—The feed store and stable of Fred Koorst, at East Walnut CHICAGO AROUSED. CHICAGO, February 14.—Preparations are making among the Irish citizens here to re-ceive Parnell, on the twenty-third instant, with great demonstrations. The Catholic Hills, was burned to-night. Four horses per-ished in the flames. The dwelling house of Mary Meyers was also damaged. The loss is with great demonstrations. The Catholic Bishops Spalding, of Peoria; Hogan, of St. J. seph, and Hennessy, of Dubuque, will lecture in the different divisions of the city on St. Patrick's day for the Irish relief. The Catholic churches in the diocese of Chicago have contributed fifteen thousand dollars, and estimated at twenty-five hundred dellars; Killed Himself Yesterday. NEW YORK, February 14 .- Louis King, aged thirty-two years, a member of the firm of Meyer, Rutherford & Co., brokers, and a son of the cashier of the National Bank of NEW YORK, February 14.—The number of

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